Continued From First Fage.)

Martin resolution for the Lorimer investigation met the approval of every old guard" Republican in the Senate as well as the lumber trust, which has been credited with purchasing the election of Senator Lorimer, Mr. Jones proceeded to a discussion of Senator Martin's alleged record as a railroad agent and lobbyist.

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this connection had they known of the character of disclosures to be made by these letters

"Mr. Martin apparently is weak in the capital city in the State which casts the largest vote of any voting unit in this State Under the new Constitution Richmond has actually cast something like 7,600 votes in an election. The number of names signed to this personal appeal is less than 15 per cent of that total. The number of signatures does not equal the number of people who voluntarily turned out to hear me carly in the campaign hefore it had become especially interesting. My crowd numbered 1,200. They responded voluntarily to a general invitation. The number of signatures attached is 55 per cent, less than the number of people who hearn me. This would not be especially significant except for the fact that this paper, which originated in Richmond tanking circles, and which was, I am told, intended originally to be confined to bank people, afterwards was circulated at large, set for a period of time not less than six weeks, and the circulation thereof was not confined to the city of Richmond. As everybody knows, who has followed my speeches in this campaign, I have said that the chief difference between Sentor Martin and myself in the matter of political principles is that he is not a Democrat, whereas I have challenged my opponent to assail my Democracy. As shedding an interesting sidelight on my contention, I propose very briefly to touch upon the political character and affiliations of some of those who signed this Richmond and vicinity appeal.

Names of Prominent Men.

"Among the more prominent men whose

names are attached to this paper are Messrs. John Skelton Williams, Henry L. Cabell, R. A. Lancaster, Ar. L. M. Williams, Egbert G. Leigh and William M. Hisbilston. These names call to my mind other names signed to another political plea. In 1206, in the campaign for President between Tatt, Republican, and Bryan, Demorat, there was printed in the Richmond pleas. In 1206, in the campaign for President between Tatt, Republican, and Bryan, Demorat, there was printed in the Richmond pleas. The 1200 method of the sky seatlemen I have just the names of the sky seatlemen I have just the names of the sky seatlemen I have just the names of the sky seatlemen I have just the names of the sky seatlemen I have just the names of the sky seatlemen I have just the names of the sky seatlemen I have just the names of the sky seatlemen I have just the Republican candidate for President, the Republican candidate for President, the Republican candidate for President the Republican Candidate for President, the Republican Candidate for President, the Republican Candidate for President the Republican Candidate for President the Republican Candidate for President Core the election. Relitorially The Times Dispatch November 1, 1908, just two days become the Sunth to break ranks. On this occasion Mr. Taft was met the depot by a distinguished outpouring of Republicans and alleged Democrats. Mr. Taft was the social Hon of the hour. The elite of Richmond filled the immense Horse Show building to see him. On that occasion, too, there stood side by side Alvah H. Martin, Republican national committeeman from Virginia, and the gentlemen whose Francis Adams, of Roston, Mass., also made a speech in Richmond. He spoke in the interest of Mr. Taft and the Republican present appeal for votes.

"Just one week after the meeting Charles Francis Adams, of Roston, Mass., also made a speech in Richmond, He spoke in the interest of Mr. Taft and the Republican party. He opposed Bryan and the Democratic party. At this meeting the Cabell, whose name is also att

Pertinent Comment

BY GUS MALBERT

Tied for fourth place.

Tough, tough luck. But it's never too late to mend. The game of Monday weakened an already weak pitching staff, and so what is a manager going to do? It's dollars to doughnuts that Cowan was not to blame. It is also nearly a cinch that he did everything possible to win. If you can't stop the other fellow it's little use trying. These other clubs are getting players, and Richmond should get in line. It will be too late in a little while.

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The latest story from the front is that Harry Davis, captain of the Athletics, and former first baseman, will take charge of the Cleveland team. Another rumor is that Jimmie McAleer, manager of the Washington team, is trying to buy the Boston club. Apparently they are mere rumors, though the Davis talk sounds reasonable.

seem such an icle jest when one gets down and considers the figures.

The Naps went ahead of New York in the American League, and are now in fourth place. It just goes to show what the introduction of a little new blood will do. That Joe Jackson, white not measuring up to Cobb's standard, has strengthened the Bonapartes to a great extent. The real crucial test of strength in the new organization will come when the Tigers and the Mackmen meet in the East next week. Detroit made a clean sweep of the series in the West, and if they turn the same trick in Philadelphia, Jennings can feel secure so far as the pennant is concerned. Even if he splits even he can have great hopes, and a majority of the four games will be almost as good as the entire four. However, the fact that Eddie Collins will be back in the game is going to mean a whole loi, and the Athletics will be a far different team than when they were in Detroit. Mack's trouble seems to be that his pitchers are not holding up. If they get their stride it looks as if the two Philadelphia teams will battle for a world's championship.

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